duced by the State.

and the easq against "Bud" Renaud (his

name is P. A. Renaud) was proceed-with. It took a long time to bring to-

gether a jury, but early in the afternoon eleven white men and one negro were sworn in Renaud was represented by

sworn in. Remaid was represented by Messrs. Calhoon and Green, of Jackson, Miss., and Mr. Lionel Adams, of Now Orleans—the same lawyers that had rep-resented Sullivan, except that Hon. T.

S. Ford was not present.

The counsel for the defense raised numerous objections, all of which were

ombated by District Attorney Neville

for the state and overruled by Judge

Terrell. It was urged that the law of

it did not distinctly and definitely

specify the offense for which Mr. Renaud had been indicted; that there was

no statutory provision for permitting a term of the court for Marion county

Numerous witnesses were examined, including Mr. John Fitzpatrick, the referee; Mayor Robinson, of Purvis;

state had failed to prove anything be-

state's witnesses, when the court ad-

VARIOUS HAPPENINGS IN DIFFERENT

PARTS OF THE STATE.

is needed. Secretary Probst, of the state board of health, less left for

Private Daixell is a Candidate.

free to make the race, even against a host of brigadiers scaking the place.

Gen. Alger, a milliomeire, is probably my strongest competitor, but as wealth

and rank go for nothing in Grand Army circles, my chances are as good as Al-

Insurance Agent Fined.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 22.- Henry N.

Staats, the insurance agent, who has

been on trial in the police court for sev-

eral days on a charge of violating the

insurance laws of the state of Ohio, was found guilty by Judge Hutchins. There

ed all but one. Staats was fined \$300 and costs. If is attorney filed a motion

Posished for Assaulting a Guard.

Commus, O., Aug. 22.—A prisoner named Pearl assaulted Guard L. B.

A Child Dies of Lockjaw.

Loydon, O., Aug. 20.-Ella, the 10-year-old daughter of Jerry Lynch, of

this city, died yesterday, of lockjaw, caused by stepping on a thorn twelve-

Saw the Building bet on Fire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-At the coroner's

ger's. '

for a new trial,

and chain.

Other State Disputches.

New Regulations.

The Requirements of Special Agents of the Treasury.

MORE RIGID EXAMINATIONS.

Successful Applicants Will Bo Considered Probationary for Six Months Naval Affairs-Violation of Postal Laws. Other Washington Dispatches.

Washington, Aug. 22.—New regulations relative to the appointment of special agents of the treasury department, have been issued as follows: No person shall be appointed a special agent of the treasury department until his fitness has been ascertained by suita-

A special agent should have good character, good habit, good health, a counteous bearing and address and should not be incapacitated by age or other cause for active work. He should possess fair ability and intelligence, and possess fair ability and intelligence, and be able to write his own reports in clear concise, and correct language. He should have a sufficient knowledge of bookkeeping and accounts to comprehend and examine intelligently the system of accounts used in custom houses.

Three who apply for these positions Those who apply for these positions will, therefore, be subjected to such an examination as may be necessary to as-certain whether they are possessed of these requisite qualifications. Appointments will be considered probationary for six months, permanancy of tenure to be dependent upon the attitude shown by the appointee for the work assigned him. The examinations will be conducted by local boards at the different custom houses, and by a board in this city of which Assistant Secretary Tichenor will be president.

A Yellow Faver Victim.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Surgeon General Hamilton, of the Marine hospital service, has received a telegram from Delaware Breakwater, stating that the captain of the vessel John A. Briggs, which arrived at that port vesterday with the dead body of the wife of the captain on board, had received orders to proceed to Philadelphia. The cap-tain desires to land the body at that port and ship it by rail to Muchina, Me., for burial.

This request cannot be granted until permits have been granted by the states through which the body must pass on its way to Maine, as upon investigation the cause of death was found to be vellow fever, of which some ten cases are maid to have occurred during the voyage. The vessel with the body on board will be compelled to remain at quarantine until these permits have been granted

Not a Court Martial In This Case. Washington, Aug. 22, ... The report of the court of inquiry which investigated the mislap to the cruiser Boston in Newport harbor has been received at the navy department, but Commodore Walker, who is acting accretary of the navy, declines to give it to the press. He says that he has not examined the report, and therefore does not know what conclusion the court has reached. It is the general impression, however, that the court recommends that no further action be taken in Capt. O'Kane's case, for the reason that the grounding of the Boston was purely ac-sidental, she having struck a sunker wreck, not down on the regular charts and not Rose Rock, as first reported.

Navat Affaire.

Washington, Aug. 22.-Lieut. S. L. Pa., as inspector of steel for the new ruisers. Capt. Theodore F. Kane has been de-

teched from the command of the Lancaster and placed on waiting orders. The Lancaster, which recently came from Europe, has been placed out of commission at New York. Her officers have also been placed on waiting orders.

Paymaster John W. Jordon of the navy has been placed on the retired list.

Three New National Banks.

Washington, Aug. 22 .- The comptroller of the currency has authorized the National bank of California at Los Angles, and the First National bank of Gatesville, Tex., to began business with capitals of \$270,000 and \$50,000, respec-

Violation of the Pental Laws

Washington, Aug. 22.—Chief Post-office Inspector Rathbone is informed of the arrest of Samuel Smith, at Denver. Col., for violating the postal laws; also that the postoffice at Remington, Ind., was robbed Tuesd sy night.

A Meeting of Railroad Mon.

Fort William Henry, Lake Grorge. N. Y., Aug. 23.—Representative railroad men to the number of sixty, connected with the fast freight lines of the country, met at the Fort William Henry hotel yesterday, made an agreement as to rates and transacted the July business. The delegates were so pleased with the beauties of Lake George that they are talking about holding their summer meetings here every year.

Chawfordeville, Ind., Aug. 23 .--Gen. Lew Wallace has received an offer of \$4,000 to deliver twenty lectures on the Pacific coast this winter. He was

General Wallace Declines a Nice Offen.

compelled to decline on account of pressing literary work.

Reserving to Desperate Means CHICAGO, Ang. 23.—Mayor Cregier as written to Governor Fifer pointing out the importance and arging the necessity for calling together the legislature of Illinois in special sension, in order that needed legislation may be had on the subject of securing the world's fair for Chicago in 1993. LABOR NEWS.

Ko fettlement to the Illinois Miners' Troubles-Other Strikes

STREATOR, Ill., Aug. 22.—But very few men were at work in either the Coal President Harrison's Safe Ar-Run company's mine or in the numerous smaller shafts about Streator yesterdsy. At Lukins & Cavanaugh's shaft only a dozen men went down in the morning out of something over one hundred who have been working there steadily, and the same proportionate decrease is reported at the other mines.

These two have here receiving sights. These men have been receiving eighty cents per ton, the price demanded by the men, but as long as no settlement could be reached with the larger operators all were ordered out. An mass meeting will be held Friday.

Signing the Glassworkers' Scale. Pirrssum, Aug. 22.—Nothwithstanding the agreement of the window glass manufacturers at their meeting in Cleveland, O., that they would not pay the advance demanded by their working. Secretary George Coke, of the Union Glassworkers association states that two firms have already signed their scale and that seven other tirms have scale and that seven other firms have asked that a copy of the scale be sent to them for consideration. No informa-tion could be had as to who the appli-cants or signers were, other than that, none were Pitteburg companies.

Strikers Discharged.

Pressuum, Pa., Aug. 22.—All of the striking employes of the Allegheny County Electric Light company, thirty in number, were discharged yesterday, and their places filled by new men at \$1.75 a day. The company does not anticipate further trouble.

Cigarmakors on a Strike.

JACKSONVILLE,, Fla., Aug. 22. - About 400 cigarmakers are now on a strike for a change in the system of paying wages. Both sides arm firm, but as the strikers are without funds they cannot hold out very long.

BURKE, THE SUSPECT.

A Dosen Witnesses Cha Prove His Preence at the Carless Cottage,

Chiicago, Aug. 22.-- Yesterday afterioon Attorney Forest called on Coughlin, one of the Cronin suspects, and from the ex-detective he went directly to the boys' department where he had a talk with Burke that lasted fully an talk with Burke that lasted fully an hour and a haif. The subtorfuge of acting as Mr. Kennedy's assistant, was no longer in point for the Wisconsin senator is in town and able to look after his clients' interests now if he over will be. Senator "Momentally and Mr. Forest left the jail together and the lafter was looking decidedly worried. An the self-tighten around Burke the danger of his turning on his follow-commissions to

turning on his fellow-conspirators to save his own neck becomes stronger. Sonator Kennedy, Burke's attorney, went from the jail to the state's attor-ney's office and had a half hour's chat with Judge Longenecker.

Mr. Kennedy became very indigment

when it was suggested to him that he had made a proposition to have Burke turn states evidence. He said: "We have been having a general conversation and our only talk on the Cronin case was when I asked the judge how long he thought the case would last; how many weeks it would take to get a jury,

etc. 'The state will have a baker's dozen of witnesses at least, to prove Burke's frequent presence in the Carlson cottage. A young bricklayer, who lives in the vicinity, saw him there several times, as he went home from Work, and identified him is the jail yesterday. All the attorneys profess to be ready to go to trial next Monday.

Judge Cooley in Chicago.

Graham has been ordered to Pittsburg. B. Cooley, of the interstate commerce commission, has reached this city after a five weeks' western trip. The trip was made in the interest of the commission's work, and included the investigation of various railway matters, concerning which Judge Cooley is not yet ready to speak. Judge Cooley saw a number of railroad men yesterday on local matters. He will be in the city during the greater part of the week on similar business

Benth of an Old Editor.

Boston, Aug. 22.—Horace Scaver, editor of The Investigator for the past fifty-one years, died yesterday, aged 79 vears. Mr. Seaver was widely known as writer and lecturer on free thought. He was also a strong anti-slavery man, and a close friend of Phillips. Pillsbury and Garrison. The funeral takes pla Sunday at 2 p. m. from Paine Memorial hall and Col. Robert G. Ingeroll. who was a warm friend of the deceased, will

pronounce an eulogy.

A California Town Burned. SONOMA, Cal., Aug. 22.—Late last night fire started in a saloon here, and burned a large part of the business section of the town. The Masonic hall, a bank, Gardner's livery stable and other buildings were destroyed. It is impossible to estimate the loss. During the progress of the fire, F. Duhring, a prominent merchant, dropped dead

rom arcitement. Almost Through.

OLTUPIA, W. T., Aug. 22.—The convention has practically disposed of its business except the schedule, and an early adjournment is possible. Yesterlay the article on school lands was passed, and they are to be sold as provided in the enabling act for not less than \$10 an acre to the highest bidder. The troublesome tide land question was discussed at great length and again referred to a committee.

An Accident to a funnel.

St. Louis, Ang. 22.—A stock train broke into four parts in the tunnel yes-terday, and the detached portions jamuel together, breaking the cars and killing a number of cattle and injuring others. Traffic was delayed several

ATHIS OID HOME A CAIN He Revis His Case on the Evidence Pre-

rival at Indianapolis.

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME.

Great Crowds of His Old Priends and Neighbors Greet Him After an Absence of Six Months-A Speech of Welcome and Response by the Distinguished Guest.

Indianapolas, Aug. 22.—The reception last night given to President Harrison on his return home to take part in the monument evercises after six months absence, was as enthusiastic as were the parting congratulations when he left for Washington last February. At the Union station there was a great crowd to greet him, and at 90 clock when the train from Cincinnati rolled into the depot the encores were most cordial. At the same time a battery from the ersenal, under command of Capt. Revford, U. S. A., gave the usual

salute of twenty-one guns. In less than twenty minutes after the arrival of the train the president and his party were at the New Dennison, the drive there being witnessed by throngs of cheering people. On leaving the station the governor's guard of the state mulitia proceded the carriage in which were President Harrison, Governor Hovey and Mayor Denny, but in the interval came a hundred or more of the survivors of the president's old regiment, the Seventieth. Following were carriages of the committe that went to Cincinnuti, and the committee likewise, of citizens to meet the dis-tinguished guest. The line was headed by a band, and thus with the cuthusiasm of the populace giving its force to

the reception, the march continued.

At the New Denison there was a great erowd blocking the streets and packing the corridors. Alighting, the president was saluted by the governor's guard. which the president acknowledged, as he did the welcome of the people on the way from the station. As he pussed into the hotel—the crowd—cheered, and the president then being escorted to the large parlors, was surrounded by the committee, at the head of which was Mr George W. Tanner, president of the board of trade. Mr. Tanner, in a brief speech, welcomed the president to his old home. Gen. J. R. Carnelian then, on behalf of the manning consupersion

The president, in response, said so did not know how to express his feelings at this return to his home. He did not expect to be with old friends so soon when he left to assume his onerous duties, but he felt that he could not be absent on an occasion like that to be observed on the morrow. He had always taken a deep interest in the monument to be created to the soldiers, and hoped again to be with the people of Indian-apolis when the cap stone is laid. The president then held a short reception. To-day he will take part in laying the corner stone of the monument.

At Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22. The train bearing the presidential party arrived here at 10:30, and was met at the depot by Comptroller Stevens, Mayor Mosby and Governor Foraker. The depot and streets in the vicinity were crowded with thousands of men, women and children from all parts of the city and suburbs. The president was escorted to the Burnet house by the First Regian address of welcome was delivered by

Mayor Mosby. At noon a reception was tendered the president at the Builders' Exchange, in Freenwood hall, at Sixth and streets, after which he was escorted to the chamber of commerce, where a reception was given to the members and their families. This was followed by a public reception. At 2 o'clock the president lunched at the Burnet and eccived friends, and at 4 departed for Indianapolis.

A Log Jam Breaks.

Taylon Falls, Minn., Aug. 22 - The log jam that was formed at the rapids at Big Rock, two miles above here, broke at to clock Tuesday afternoon and filled Fifty million foot of logs plunging down the stream together made one the grandest scenes over seen on the falls, and was watched by many hundred people from both sides of the river.

A Cyclone in Maine.

WINTHROP, Mc., Aug. 22.-A cyclone of thirty minutes duration passed over Winthrop yesterday afternoon. The sky was obscured by dense black clouds, which hung very low. Rain fell in tor-rents, and the wind blew a gale, accompanied by very heavy thunder. Cornand other crops were seriously injured. and many trees were blown down in the orchards.

Arranging a settlement. Boston, Aug. 22 .- The creditors of W. J. Johnson & Company, leather, met yesterday. The report of the asmet yesterday. The report of the assignce showed liabilities to be \$396,217 of which \$155,463 are contingent. The assets are \$214,842. A committee was

appointed to confer with the assigned relative to a basis of settlement. It is thought the firm will pay ninety cents. Death of the Oldest Dentist. SAVANNAH, Ga., Ang. 22. - Dr. E. Parons, said to be the oldest practicing sons, said to be the oldest practicing dentist in the United States, died at his home here yesterday Dr. Parsons was born in Northampton, Mass., in 1909, was educated in Cincinnati and Phila

delphia, and had practiced in this city since 1813. He invented a number of

instruments widely used by dentists.

shoe manufactory \$50,000; insurance,

" western in

house of detention as a witness.

Four More Seizures.

Punyls, Miss., Aug. 22.—The missing state witness, John Poole, was on hand, The Rush Kept Very Busy in Behring Sea.

THE VESSELS SENT TO SITKA.

It is Likely That They Followed the Example of the Black Diamond and Went Elsewhore-Other Vessels Searched and Sent Out of the Sea-How the News Was Received in Washington.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 22.-Yesterday afternoon the steamer Olympian brought from Port Townsend Capt. Alger, of the American scaling schooner Allie L. Alger, and one of his hunters, both fresh from Behring sea, and they brought news of importance with them.

Mississippi did not recognize as an of-fense the aiding and abetting of a mis-domeanor; that the indictment against Remand was fatally faulty, inasmuch as brought news of importance with them.

The captain, who was interviewed immediately on arrival, said: "On the 30th of July we were in Behring sea, as nearly as we can judge, about fifty miles west of S. Paula, when we sighted the cutter Ruch steaming to us on our quarter. We at once hove to. Some a minutes afterward a boat put off from the Rush and Lieut. Tuttle bearded her. He asked for my papers, which I at 1 (Second district) to extent over gix days, and a number of technical objections which would be uninteresting to note. He asked for my papers, which I at once handed him, and after perusing two conductors on the Queen and Crescent railway and several others. The line of defense, as far as shown in the cross-examination, was to show that the them he proceeded with two men to search the ship. He did not find any. thing, however, though that is not to say there was nothing to find on bear I. After coming up out of the hold, when he had finished searching the ship, I present at the ringside, and witnessed said to him:

sant to mm:

"Well, what luck have you had in
the scarch? He said: Til tell you.
On the 11th of July we captured the
Black Diamond and dispatched her to the fight merely as an ordinary specta-tor. Nothing at all starting was devel-oped on either side. The state rested its case late in the afternoon, and the defense rested on the evidence of the charge of her. On the 23d day of July we sighted the schooner Minnie. Her OHIO STATE TELEGRAMS. Owner, Capt. Jacobson, was aboard at the time, and she had \$43 scals. We took possession of her and dispatched her to Sitka also. Yesterday (20th of July) we bore down on the Pathfinder and found 800 seal skins aboard of hor. We put another man aboard her and ordered her off to Sitka as well. Last week we boarded both the Arct and the Theresa. They also had some skins As Epidemic of Diphtheria Prevailing at at Moscow - The Town in a State of Wild aboard but we let them go, as they had Excitement-An Insurance Agent Fined. been too long caught, but ordering them

"After telling me this the lieutemant told me I had better get out of the sea Communes, O., Aug. 22. Reports to the state board of health say that an opidentic of diphtheria prevails at Moscow, about twenty-eight miles omt abolic two weeks ago.

On Pollar last there were reported twenty-six cases and several deaths. Cape Finttery to Port Townsend, Since that time there have been twenty more cases and a number of deaths, The town is reported to be in a state of here on the Olympian to rejoin her." wild excitement. Dr. Kibber, of Moscow, reports that medical assistance

The Story Beaches Washington. Washington, Ang. 22. The news brought to Victoria by Capt. Alger, of the scaler Allie Alger, and the effect of fused to work he could not shoot. A CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 22.—Priyate Dalzell, of Caldwell, O., announces that the city. Acting Secretary Butcheller The moonshiners have been defying the was first infosmed of the scizures re-officers, and Officer Hughes attempted Daizell, of Caldwell, O., amounces that he is a candidate for commander-inchief of the Grand Army of the Republic. "While Corporal Tanner was on the track," says he, "I refused to run, because of my settled principle never to oppose a private for any office. But now that Tanner has withdrawn I feel from to make the trace over against a ported by Capt. Algor, by a United Press reporter. He was much interested in the reading of this dispatch, and when it was finished characteristically remarked: "Now there will be fun."

Gen. Batcheller, when questioned as to the action of the commander of the Rush in placing but one man aboard the the Rush had only enough men to navi-the Rush had only enough men to navi-will be entirely destroyed. The Bloomgate her. Her commander could not allord to space more than one man for each vessel, or, Gen. Batcheller added, be spaced for some time.

"When the Black Diamond was seized by the Rush," he went on to say, "his captain refused to allow his crew, and Various Places declined himself, to be placed under parole to go to Sitks peaceably. It is likely that the captions of the two seized guilty by Judge Hutchins. There vessels, the Minnie and the Pathfinder, four counts in the information followed his example, so that they broke were four counts in the information in agreement, if the filed by Prosecutor Estep against Staats, no agreement, if the and the court found that he had violation was fined \$300. "We will keep remarks in a stantage of the court no agreement. if this surmise should

"We will keep right on seizing," he said in conclusion, "and in the mean-time will await patiently the official report of these seizures from the captain of the Rush.

Acting Secretary Wharton, of the state department also received his first Reid vesterday at the penitentiary with intimation of the seizures from a United a hammer, and was victously biting and Press reporter. He declined to express Press reporter. He declined to express any opinion, however. "It will be time chewing him when another guard came any opinion, however. "It will be time to Reid's resene. Pearl got a faste of enough for such an expression," he the ducking club, and now wears a ball said, "when these last seizures come before the department formally. A Smith Bat I and Wreck.

New York, Aug. 23. - The Eric railway officials state that the accident on that read at Big Plats yesterday morning was by no means so serious as at that reported. There were no lives lost, and only one or two passengers were slightly hart. The engineer and fire-men were belly hart and scadded. The inquest yesterday, Joseph Popa, aged collision was between two freight trains

who lived in the rear tenement and a passenger train ran into the ob-

of 307 Seventh avenue, which was burned on Monday and at which ten lives were lost, made an affidavit that on Monday morning a little before 5 Jured. o'clock he saw a man with a white apron on in the kitchen of Snyder's resturant, Chicago Bajoring Chrisco, Aug. 23. The announce take some burning pieces of wood and ment is made here that W. H. Sherscatter them about the floor of the word of Boston, who is perhaps the kitchen and throw something over them greatest living American exponent of from a dishpan. The man then seized the pans, has accepted the directorship a broom and ran out into the street. In of the piaco deputament of the Chicago a moment the flames burst forth furri-consertatory. Strong inducements onsly. Detective flayes, who was the have recently been offered to him by first to reach the fire, says that he found other rousical center, and his accept Syder on the sidewalk with a broom in ance is regarded as a great feather in the

his hand. The boy was sent to the cap of local musical circles. Cropped Bend Vibile Speaklogs Bown, Ga. Aug. 22. - While speaking JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Fire in a co-tion of the Grand Lodge, I.O. yesterday evening damaged the building and stock of the Parks & Hazard Brandt fell dual of apoplexy. He was a prominent lawyer of Atlanta and was well known throughout the state.

OUTRAGES ON CHRISTIANS. if Europe Will Not Interfere, Russia Will-Other Foreign Notes.

London, Aug. 22.-A dispatch to The Daily News from Titlis says: The porte has sent a secret circular note to Armenia Viloyetes, ordering them to cherish their privileges and avoid offending the Kurds, whose services might be needed in the event of war. It is feared the note will promote outgages man a Christians. rages upon Christians.
The Daily News commenting upon

this dispatch, says it hopes that if Europe will not interfere to provent such aboundable wickedness Russia will. and speedily.

Mrs. Maybrick Sectoraly 111.

London, Aug. 22. - Mrs. Maybrick's condition is much worse, and she is sinking rapidly. Her mother called on her yesterday and scarcely recognized her. Her friends attribute her illness to the suspense occasioned by the delay of the home office in coming to a decision as to her fate. Will Meet Them Half Way.

Constantinous, Aug. 22.—The sul-

tan's vacht will convey superial mission accompanied by a large suite to meet the Emperor and Empress of Germany. They are charged with a complimentary

message from the sultan to the German Prom Prison to Parliament. Dunoin, Aug. 22.—John O'Connor and T. J. Condon, members of parliament for Tipperary, were yesterday released from prison. They will at once resume their seats in the bouse.

Severe Ball Storms in Austria. VIENNA, Aug. 23. -- Numerous severe On the 11th of July we captured the hall storms are reported from different Black Diamond and dispatched her to points in Austria. Many people have sitka with a man on board to take been killed and much damage has been

done to property.

Gates Along the English Coast.
London, Aug. 22. Much damage was done all along the English coast by the severe gales which prevailed yesterday.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION. Moonshiner Seriously Wounds a Deputy

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 22. The American's special from South Pittsburg. Tenn , says: A bold attempt to assassinate Deputy United States Marshal Samuel Hughes took place at White Will, twenty miles up the valley from this place yesterday evening at a at once, and was then pulled aboard the this place yesterday evening at a steamer, which headed for the end that the large transfer as well bad your first and the court for the court first and bad your first and the court first The amountain to arrest some of his col-

buckshot taking effect.
The officer pulled his revolver as the ereating an unusual amount of interest day-book in his cont pocket saved his among the few officials of the state and life, a bullet going through the book treasury departments who remain in and into his breast just above the heart. their arrest with the above result. His woulds were dressed at Jasper, and he left for more reinforcements.

Broomingron, III, Aug. 23. The city of Colfax, this county, on the Illi-nois Central road, twenty miles north-

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Henry Langlois, the marshal of Enterprise, O., is in fall at that place on a charge of robberv. George Adkins was killed by John John

son, near St. Albans, W. Va., in a quarrel about a woman. It is said that the Gronin suspects are trying to secure the services of prominent matern lawyers.

. H. H. Konyon, while delirions, walked out of an upper-story window, at Newton, N. H., and was killed. A son of Governor Lowry, of Mississippl.

eloped with a young lady from California who was visiting in that state, An effort will be made to form a slock company to rebuild the Arlington hotel recently destroyed by fire at Blue Lack

Springs, Ky. Mrs. Mang mot Turrous, was intrested int-St. Louis for defrance; a member of people with shares in a book silver mine. Her

Western Christian Advocate, to succeed the late Dr. Baylisc

Base Hall, ASSOCIATION GAMES.

At Cincinnati--Cincinnati 9, Columbia 3. At Kansas City-Kansas City 3, Bald

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Philadelphia-Phin lelphia II, Wash

At Cleveland -- Cleveland 5, Pittsburg 6. At Indianapolis-Indamapolis & At Boston-Boston 10, New York 4.

Beath of a Local Policietan. San Francisco, Aug. 22.—William T. Higgins, a local Republican politician, widely known on the Pacific goast, died here yesterday.

was the state of t





Unnue Plen of a Macderer, New York, Aug. 22 Early Tuesday norning William Ball, colored, a stroll-

ing minstrel, stabbed and killed a tough colored character known as Black Hawk Porter, in a Bloccker street dames house. Bull, in a statement to the police, said that the killing was accidental; each land a knife and were only lighting a shaar battle.

A Negro Lymbed.

MERCHAN, Miss., Aug. 22.—The body of a negro-pamed Sherman Lowis was found langing to a free near Luccalean. Tuesday morning bearing the placard: "He pleaded guilly to the charge." It is understood that Lowis confessed hav-

ing assaulted a white budy and killed

Minnearous, Minn. Aug. 22. The
fourth annual exposition was opened Cape Finitery to Port Townsend.

| caught the Olympian and just reached |
| Victoria, My schooner will, I expect, |
| be on the road to Seattle new, I leave |
| the new of the Olympian to rejoin her."

| The Story Englas Washington.

Seventy Thousand Araba Conting. New York, Aug. 22. Twenty Arabs. of both sexes, who came on the steamer Normandie, are detained at Castle Gar-den until the Turkish consulcan be consulted. It is said there are 70,000 pted Arabs waiting to come to this country tis provided the twenty are passed through.

PRICES CURRENT.

Review of the Money, Steek and Cattle Quotations for Aug. 21.

Quotations for Aug. 21.

New York.—Money al 495 per cent.
Currency sixes, 118 bid; four coupons, 128; four-and-halfs, 1865 bid.

The stock market this morning was exceedingly dult, but the tone was firm. In the regular list Western Union, Cleveland, Cinchmati, Chicago and St. Louis, St. Paul, Union Pacific and Northern Pacific preferred, were the most series and absorbed marriy all of the speculative interest. CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Minor Events and title Huppe dogs at Various Places

A 10 year-old griddel of lockjaw at London, O.
Peter Baines, aged 12 years, was drowned in the lattle Minut river, near Mifford, O.
Rich of Hudon was shot and probably mortally wounded at New York by John McTue.
Henry Langlois, the murshal of Entermarket was strong and developed marked strongth, The former declined 1½ per cent, to 75, and the latter 9½ to 83½ in the first hour. Cotton oil restrictates were strong and developed marked strongth, The form a very large business during the hour to 11 o'clock. The movement in the rest of the list was insignificant. In the hour from 11 o'clock until moon the market was stagmant, but the tone continued. emerty all of the speculative interest market was stagment, but the tone continued firm and prices were fully maintained. At this writing prices are the best of the morn-

Cincinnath WHEAT-70@76c.

WHEAT—100/30c.
CORN—200/40c.
WOOL—Unwashed, fine marino, 18@19c; one-fourth blood combine, 23@24c; needium delaine and clothing, 24@24c; fleeca washed, fine morino X and XX, 23@24c; medium combine, 25@24c; fleeca washed, fine morino X and XX, 23@24c; medium clothing, 30@31c; delaine fleece, 30@31c.
HAY—No. I transitiv, \$5.00@13.50; prairie, \$5.00@6.00

\$7,00.65.50: strav, \$5.50.66.50.

Carrix.—Good to choice butchers, \$3.256.

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stockers and feeders, \$2.0063.50.

charge.

The Methodist E escaped conference at Spencer, Ind., adopted resolutions indersing Rev. B. F. Rawlins for the editorship of The Western Christian Advanced to the Conference of the Con Биект—82 75@5.00.

LAMBS-\$3.03@6.75.

Pittsburg. CATTLE—Prime, \$1.40@4.50; good, \$3.90@ 4.10; fair, \$3.25@3.55; cows, \$2.00@\$3.00. Hogs—Vorkers, \$1.50@4.60; Philadel-phins, \$4.20@4.50; best light corn-fed Yorkers \$4.00@1.70.
SHEEP.—Printe, \$4.50@4.70; fair to good, \$4.20@4.40; common, \$5.00@3.50.

Chicago.
Hoss—Light, \$1.30@4.70; mixed, \$4.05@
4.45; heavy, \$3.95@4.55.
Cattle—Extra beeves, \$4.39@4.65; stoors,
\$3.00@4.40; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.25@
\$10; nockers and feeders, \$2.00@3.15.
Starses—\$1.00.41.75

Burry-43, 100 1,75. Lans-\$1,7500.00. Tielester WHEAT-Receipts, 100,379 bush; ships

91,306 bush, selling at 83)4483344.

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TERMS TRURSDAY, - - AUGUST 22.

United States Senator Pech, who has been taking a trip along the Canadian border as a member of the Senate Committee appointed to investigate our commercial relations with Canada, is reported as eaving that he regards the new States in the Northwest as all surely Republican in the future.

Mr. Thomas A. Edison has been made a Count by the King of Italy. And yet we predict that he will continue to be known in his own country as plain Thomas A. Edison. His own simple name is a more illustrious distinction than any title. The fact that he is a Count will not count in the least.

Declin.

E. D. Horton, of Agosta, was in town or Tuesday.

C. C. Mattix, of Upper Sandusky, and E R. Chase, of Findlay, were in town a few days since on husiness.

Monday on fair business. John Bain, Sr., and wife, accompanied

by Mrs. Littel, of LaRue, left for Meade, Kas., Tuesday.

D. H. Clifton loads from one to five carof grain daily at this place. David Birch is at Upper Sandusky this

week, on business and pleasure. The grand Republican ridly to be in id ut Scott Town about September 10th will be a

rouser if everything carries right. Rev. Scott, of Agosta, is at the bedsale; his mother, who is sick, at Biyan, O , this

week. No gambling or games of chance at the Marion fair this year, so says Superinten-

dent Chitton. They were offered \$500 for one wheel of fortune privileges. About the 20th of September Ad Bain

and wife will make quite an extensive tour among the northern lakes for health and Now that the senatorial question is set

thed we must look up a candidate for representative. We think that Uncle John Bain, of DeCliff, could hustle our Demo eratic brethren.

This certainly is an encouraging year for the farmers. The grain crop is heavy and of good quality. Grain bought here by Mr. Clitton overruns the Akron, O., mills test.

Link Morral and wife, Charley McElvey and wife, Sam Morral and wife, Ben Ever ett and wife and Miss Peters visited Lake side fast week. They report a very enjoy WBI H. Robinson and wite, of Unfoudate

ind., are here on an extended visit among friends and relatives. Mr. Robinson is the Montgomery, Salt Rock, Big Island and Grand townships will meet at Scott Town to make arrangements for a grand rath in the near future.

Sunday school picnies seems to be the or der of the day. Scott Town had a big crowd last Thursday, estimated at 2500, and Bowling Green will try to beat that on the

The company that talks of building a tel ephone line from Marion to Lattue should run the line via Big Island, Scott Town and Decliff. We see sure that the two latter places would subscribe very freely in order to enjoy telephone facilities

A whole family of tramps -tather, motier and six children-passed through town on foot last Wodnesday. They were cer tainly a wrotched sight, especially pinital to see the little children dragging along barefooted and hareheaded. Det'aft futn ished them plenty to cat up on demand. Jon Spaces Angust 21.

N. V., L. E. and W. Excursion Butes. On September the 10th and 21th and October 8th, ISS9, the N. Y., L. E. am W. railroad will sell found trip tickets at one limited first class fare for the rough trip to all points in Arkansas, senthern Missouri, beyond and including Butler Clinton and Springfield, except that field is shall not be sold to Missouri river points in any case; to Texas, Indian territory, New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Arizona and Dakota; to Ne braska and Kansas, except Missouri fiver points; to all points in northwestern lowa, west of Iowa Falls, Webster City, Wall Lake, Sioux City, Mason City and Summer; to all points in Minnesota, west of Sleepy Eye, Whinebago City, Oliva, Lake Crystal, Belgrade, Morton, Little Falls and Wilmar. Tickels to be limited thirty days from day

His Reason for Maying.

"Darling," said the young min, as he tenderly ruised the lovely head from the place where it had rested an hour or more, got up, sat down again on the other side of the beau tiful maiden, and once more drew the golden curls to his bosom, "you have no objection to this slight change of position, have your "No, Alfred," she murmured softly "Your heart is on this side."

"Yes, my darling," responded the young man, his voice trembling with deep feeling, and my vest will now be sorted alike on both sides,"-Chicago Tribune.

The Inquiries Had a Purpose

who was watching bim turn the grindstone, "kin ve read!"

"And writer" "Yes, mr."

"And spellf" 'Yes, sir.'

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at this grin'stone till I go and feed the cows." Lake care of myself." -New York News

Home-Made Wittes.

A. Ritzhaupt is prepared to deliver famous home-made wines to any par-Marion. These wines are of his own in the

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Mary E. Farnband, of New Orleans, had been granted a patent for a car starter, A wonderful dressing case, costing \$25,000,

was among Princess Louise's wedding pres-Mrs. Benjamin Harrison weighs 157 pounds.

Baby McKee tips the beam at nineteen Mrs. Platt, wife of ex-Senator Platt, is said

to be an indefatigable and enthusiastic photographet. Miss Mary Redmond, the scalatress, who is

to execute a portrait bust of Gladstone, is a native of Dublin It has been proposed to erect a memorial to Mme. Roland, which should be placed in the

Pantheon in Paris. Deborah Powers, the senior partner in the bank of L. Powers & Sons, Lansingburg, N.

Y., is 93 years old. A California letter tells of a widow lu southern California who recently sold her

orange crop for \$16,000. A Miss Dahl has presed the pharmaceutical examination and will be the first woman

pharmacist in Rahway. The Duchess of Marlborough performed

the ceremony of ecowning the "Rose Queen" at the Alexandria palace recently Miss Ella Byron, a meca of the late John Itoach, the Chester shipbuilder, is employed

in the census office in Washington. A gypsy fortune teller informed a Pennsylvama cut that if she wasn't married by the time the was 21 it wouldn't be her faint

Young ladies of Columbia, Pa., have this summer taken a great interest in rowing, and nearly every ghil of known in the town is an D. H. Clifton was at Upper Sandasky on

Frau Amalie Herzmansky, an Austrian lien at Weidlingen

Mrs. Levett, an American lady, at precent visiting England, has for six years been traveling all over the world working up a great embernace erusade.

Fanny Bignon, who is praised by zoologists for a recent paper on the anatomy of the lachrymal gland of the green turtle, is one of the remarkable women of Paris.

A young woman at Rincon, Cal., has be gun a sust for \$1,500 damages against a rancher for kisses that she says were forcibly inflicted upon her by the detendant. Mrs. Ellen J. Foster, Miss Kate Sunborn,

Mass Frances Willard, Mrs. John A. Logar and others are interested in forming a soci ety for the training of guils for domestic servico. Four girl students have taken honors

the matriculation examination of the University of London this year, and one of them, Blanche Hewitt, heads the list of candidates of both sexes,

A dispensivy has recently been opened Paris, Paris. It was built and endowed by Mme. Edouard Andre, who gave her jewels to the Philanthropic society for this purpose. Th sale of the jewels brought \$50,000

At her new summer horce on the 1st and of Corfu the empress of Austria will have n large building devoted to sen baths of all kinds, in the construction of which the most bigurious notions of the nucleut Roman linvo been carried out

A casual visitor at Gloure for writer that Mrs. Herbert Ward (Elizabeth Starrit Phelps) is much beloved by the toy remen and women of Choncester proper or account of her efforts in the cause of temperature. The has see to be a constant with the generally make ing a pilgrimage to a certain shop, where three dressing gowns are to be seen, which will be the girt of the exarma to the triners Alexandra of Greece, who is about to be

married to the Grand Duke Paul of Bussia A woman's proper figure on the modern dan is said by the English anthronics to be of twenty-three meines about the waist and thu ty-six about the bast. There is a Mrs. McDonald in England, though, who has a waist of eighteen and a bust of thirty eight

A lady pedestrian club is a novelty at Paw Paw, Mich When at work they carry canes, orminented with vellow how a. Lich momber is bound by an oath as selenn as can be to report ready for a dozen pub jaunt each Wednesday and Saturday morn

Miss Isabella Bird, the enterprising, dami less little Englishwoman who has travoled slone in so many out of the way countries o the world, and written to counting accountof her adventures and observations, is their tied to a lishop. The king of Sein his awarded her the order of "K epolam" in tre ognition of her literary work,

ROYAL FLUSHES.

Queen Victoria has expended in arrly a com-300 on memorials to the prince consort King Humbert has bought a phonograph, y means of which he corresponds with Queer Marguet da.

Dom Pedro, emporor of Braid, tomains h good health. His recovery 1 (Parope from a severe attack of liver trouble was remark able.

In return for the honor of being male an English admiral, the German emperor has made Queen Victoria colonel of the First

Dengoon Guntals, King Leopold, of Belgium, is not only the sworn enemy of tobacco, but he is a vesetal run, dishkes music and is the embediment of

other eccentricities. Emporor William, of Germany, no longer suffers from insumma. It is said that he

wears a might attreeof a pocular Oriental texture which produces steep The condition of the Prince of Wales is at-

tracting much attention. He was recently compelled to rest while the German empetor continued his private inspection of the Peet. The German emperor is the chaplain on

board of his yacht, the Hohenzolliern, the rule of the German may being that in the absence of a specially appointed divino Lisfunctions shall be executed by the command ing efficer.

The sultan of Turkey maintains 474 carringes, which mear an expense of 2,500,000 fare each time. france a year. Most of these carriages are "Johnny," said the farmer to a lad who of French make. A few made in Turkey had arrived with the summer boarders, and show electeness in construction. The suitan personally has need for only about four of the vehicles referred to.

The courtiers of the boy king of Server have been trying, with some success, to set him against his mother. "You are a king now," they said to him, "and don't require "Well, s'pose ye jest spell me a little while the lad replied: "Oh, yes, I'm a king and can

to the already high temperature. It is sup-Judge Charles Ridgely, of Mineral county, W. Vn., owns a horse that ents anything a man will eat excepting a lemon. He is es-Marion. These wines are of also own mere are pure and are highly recommended is physicians for medicinal use. He has extrapolated by the control of the control of the brands. Give them a trial. Call at this cellar at residence if you desire to melect.

111 101 the fundes on the sidewall and bar for more [11 10] the judge on the sidewalk and beg for more.

CURIOUS THINGS OF LIFE.

A 5-year-old child in Monson, Mo., is said o speak three languages.

The following notice is posted at an industrial establishment in Quakertown, Fa.: "No onling here. Employes do enough." "An Atchison man," says The Globe, "re

cently married a widow because she took such good care of her first husband's grave." During a recent storm "a stone weighing leven pounds dropped from the clouds the yard of a farmer hving near Essex, Ia."

T. H. Davis, of Clarksville, Mo, was three times married to the same woman, his own temper and two divorces making this possible A rustle bridge just completed in Houston county, Ga., contains lifty-seven different kinds of wood and vines, and all were grown

in the county. of the bride's father, was prominently dis-played at an Ohio wolding. The bank, however, had "no funds" when the groom deposfied it.

The Homer (Cal.) Index says J. G. Thompson has discovered a spring of flowing vine gar on his ranch, and will start a pickle factory. The fluid is equal to the best cider

A Cincinnati man called for the jury destly confessed himself the father of five pairs of twins, all alive and healthy. He was promptly accepted as an experienced judge of humanity. A German lieutenant practicing with

balloon got his foot entangled in the valve line and was carried for two miles with his head downward. The balloon lit without breaking his neck, but he was insensible. In a certain town in Obio, where screen

are not allowed to be used in saloons, a big hely, recently celebrated her silver wedding fat man is hired by one of the more enter-by founding a convolescent home for chilprising saloon keepers to stand in his door all the time. He obstructs the view very effect-

The most extravagant instance of literary relie worship on record is said to be that of an English man of letters, who were contuntly round his neck a portion of Shelley's charred skull. It is inclosed in a little gold

An Easton (Pa,) official went fishing with a friend, upset the beat and proceeded to run his suit through a ciothes wringer to dry it As the pants went through there was a bump and a crash, and the fragments of a cold watch, mashed out to quolt size, fell at the operator's feet

The absordity of applying the title "Mis terⁿ to all sorts of men, on all sorts of occa-sions, is well illustrated in a recent issue of a outliwestern paper, in which it was declared that "the late Mr. Hank Brown was hanged yesterday in the presence of a large and interested audience.¹

William Ogden, of Fairfield, Neb., performed a remarkable trick. He laid a cocked gun on the ground, stood off about fifteen feet from it, threw a common glass ball into the nir, turned a handspring, picked up and discharged the gue, breaking the ball before t reached the ground.

Mrs. Wallace, of Summerville, Ohio, was cutting up an old dress that belonged to her mother, who died a comple of years ago, when the seissors came upon something hard. Upon examination it was found to be a \$20 bill tolded and sawed in a hem. Mrs. Wallaco is not in the best of eleganstances and the fluid wanta very timely one.

It is asserted on the authority of a clergy man at Chattanooga that on the top of White roundin, in North Carolina, are three tree growing close together, where tops are inter woven so completely and so flat that a number of persons can walk on then with east The tops are about twenty teet in diameter.

The well known detection of a crime, in "Diplomacy," through the perione of somm's glove, was reproduced by a recent occurrence in Parls. A man who found his room robbed of all his jewelry perceived a peculiar perfume and a tew days later notierd it again when passing two well dressed women in the street. They were arrested and found to be the thieves.

STRAY BITS.

At the dedication of the Catholic eathered at Sacramento a check for \$178 was received from the Bhai Israel synagogue, as an offer ing to the Catholic poor.

Bathers at fashionable resurts are seen wearing bonnets transpot with laco and flowers, a freak of fashion that is both in-

congruous and ridiculous. Boston proposes to erect statues of heroic size in bronze to the memory of Admira

Farragut and Gens Grant and Shendan, the last mentioned to be equestrian. It has been computed that the average growth of the finger nail is one thirty second of an inch per week, or a little more than

one and one-half melies per year, At Sea Cliff, L. L. the village cemetery has been closed been use there were only dif teen burnals in four years and the receipts were not sufficient to meet the exponditures For the first time in the history of Newport, R. I., street cars non now running in her streets. Trial trips have been made over

the electric street railroad between the car house and the bathing bench. Maj. W. C. Stevens, of Ann Arbor, Mich., formerly of the Ninth Michigan cavalry, still owns and uses the herse that he rode in the army. He bought him in Kentucky in 1862 and rodo him in many battles.

Pieces of rock crystal heated in a platmum tube and dropped into water ity all to pieces, but if a drop of melted crystal is allowed to fall into water, then, though there is a great commotion, it does not break, but remain

Cattlemen from Indian territory report that Totas fover is playing havor among the cattle in the territory. Over terty head were seen dead in one pasture alone, and in others numbers varying from seven to twen-A Philadelphia night car driver has been

discharged, not for beating the company, but for overcharging the passenges. When he got a drunken "sleeper" the driver woke him up every three squares and rong up a An authority upon provisions estimates that half a pound of butter a week is a good striking directly at one of the party, and

allowance for each person; half a pound of coffee a week and a pound and a quarter of sugar for each person make liberal allowances. Families are apt to differ in these respecta Smoke extends from California to western Kansas, a distance of 1,000 miles. At first the smoke partially zhut off the rays of the

sun, making the air cooler, but now it adds

oved to be caused by the mountain fires in Montana. A very desirable corner of the earth is the Payallup reservation, which the Payallup Indians are ready to hand over to purchasers, in whole or in part. Some of the finest hop growing land in America is on the reservation. Washington ferritory is famous for its hops, which are quite as good as those of Kent.

CHARMS AND AMULETS.

De Barros tells of a Malay who were a bracelet containing a bone set in gold, The chips of gallows and places of execu-

tion are used as amulets against agues. Charms and amulets were more popular among the ancients than medicine and sur

Lemnius save that coral will prevent turbulent dreams and allay the nightly fear of

For whooping cough anything recommend ed by a man on a plebald horse was an infal lible remedy.

children.

For smallpox a mouse thrown alive into boiling fat and then eaten was the specific recommended.

For scrofula the king's hand used to be the favorite remedy but this was not the only charm relied on In Devoushire, the favorite charm ring was made from an odd number of nails or

screws extracted from a coffin. Borlase asserts as a fact that a halter with which any one has been hanged will cure headache instantly if tied round the head, A few hairs cut from a mule's neck ar

supposed to possess great virtue and to place the wearer of them beyond the possibility of disease. For the sting of a scorpion, and to prevent

disastrous consequences, the patient was placed on an ass with his face towards the animal's tail.

In Morier's description of Persia reference is made to the common practice of depositing an old rag on certain bushes and removing another rag found there, the object being to insure health and safety

For sore eyes a touch from an old gold

wedding ring is a popular remedy, and many an old woman's ring has carned for itself great name as an eye healer. For the cure of jaundice, charms of a rather disgusting character were recom-

mended, the patient having to eat seven or nine cakes horribly prepared and cooked. A writer says the best way to stanch the blood is to apply some moss from a dead man's skull. The moss did not have to touch the bleeding part, any portion of the skin

sufficing. Brand tells of several superstitions reme dies or charms: "Hollow stones are bung up : in stables at night to prevent nightneare of ephiaites. They are usually called in the north of England hely stones."

A spider put into a goose quill, well scales and secure, and hung around the neck of a child suffering from a ne, would drive away that complaint, and it appears that spalers have been popular as charms in many coun tries and ages.

To cure gout, Alexander of Trailes gives a charm which consists of writing a Latin verse on a golden plate at the wane of the moon and rolling round at the smews of a erane. The plate was then to be put in a little bag and suspended to one of the ankles.

In Scotland a charm for the cure of consumption consists of cutting the nails of a patient and placing the transings in a piece of reg torn from his clothing. This package was then buried, but, unfortunately, the patient generally had to be buried as well, and not long sub-equently The Gentleman's Magazine for 1794 says

that to cure fits a ring should be made out of live silver sixpences collected from five bach elors, and conveyed to the hand of a blacksmith who is a bachelor, by one of the five. If none of the five suspect what the collectionals,

Andrew Boord, a Sixteenth century writer quantly says: "The hynges of Englande doth ballows every yere cramp ryages, ye which rungs worn on and's fynger doth helps them which linth the crampe," The first ring of this kind was brought from Jerusalem by one of the crusaders. This was preserved in Westminster Abbey and credited with ab clute power to cure cramp or failing sick

CREATION'S LOWER ORDERS.

A cat that will drink beer is one of the curlosities of Calamet, O.

The only cross George Williams, of Comley, O. A live turtle was found waddling around imong the mails in the postoffice at Potts ville, Pa., the other day,

A church deacon at Galesburg, Mich, claims to have a parrot which will lead a hymn at prayer meeting. A young lady at East Nottingham has dis

overed a turtle which bore the initials "Th. T.," and data 91771 " Mrs. Beck, an old lady in New York, was

so startled by a boy throwing a dead cat at her that she was stricken with a fit of apoplexy and died According to a story from Ohio, a marked sparrow, liberated at Londonville, was she and killed in Huron, D. T., eleven days after, and the question arises how did the bird ger

Ex-Burgess T. H. Windle, while walking wer his farm in Cain Township, Chistier county, Pa., caught a large blowing upon The snake is a very rare reptile in that see tion, this being the second one ever known

to have been captured. From a recent study of the hones of an thropoid ages it appears that the gorill cand chunpanzee approach nearest to man, but in different degrees, the orang outing holding the third place. But great differences exist between the proportions of the human frame and those of all the apes.

An Arizona paper says that at Procter's well, Santa Rosa, the shells of seventeen year locusts were brought up from a depth of 76 feet, to which depth the piping extends. It Mys: "There was quite a quantity of them: the entire shell was perfect, also the limits and hairy covering of the back."

A letter from Calcutta reports that a herd of 100 wild elephants has been captured in Mysore. Also that there were 6,000 doorh by make bites in the northwest provinces last year. In Madras 10,000 cattle were killed by wild animals, and 1,642 persons lost their lives by snakes and wild beasts. While some gentlemen of Crawfordvide,

Fla., were out in the bay fishing a large gray

engle suddenly swooped down upon them

missing his head only by a hair's breadth. The ferocious bird made several other attacks, but was bearen off with fishing poles. A swarm of butterflies, so thick as to almost obscure the rays of the sun, passed through Mott, Cal., recently. There were myriads of them, and many of them would alight on moist spots in the streets, and as they straightened up their wings they looked like mimature pyramids. They were all uni form as to size, color and shape.

Ben O'Hara, of Marinette, Wis, owns a log which has made himself famous as a banking institution. He feeds on all sorts of oins, without regard to denomination, and is always in readiness to receive deposits. The jungle of come will cause him to run toward their possessor as eagerly as most dogs start in the direction of a piece of most

UNEXAMPLED FORBEARANCE.

A Young Couple Quarted Over a Matter t Vital Importance.

"Mabel," said the young hu-hand, as a vague thrill of horror passed through his his correspondence, while her expert fingers frame, surely you are not in earnest! Tell transfix the words as he utters them. The

too you are only jesting " Only three months had passed since Redney Algernon McPelt had bel Mabel Washa- asking her to marry him. She was engaged baugh to the altar. Only three short months before had her heart swelled with joy and poured out his sentiments, and not withstandpride and her nose glistened with the delicate shade of cold pink usually worn there by young brules, as she took the solemn vows instrument. In fact, she paid so little attenthat bound her to the manly and devoted tion to him that he became discouraged and youth by her side.

And a cloud had already risen upon the horizon of their married life.

Surrounded by all that wealth and art guided by the tenderest affection, could do to make existence a perpetual joy, with an elegant home in one of the loveliest suburbs of the western metropolis, Mabel Washabaugh McPelt had chosen to antagonize her husband in a matter of vital importance, involving a once his civic pride and his self respect as a

"I am in carnest," she said, coidly, in answer to his excited query. "I am not jesting,

Rodney," "Mabel," he exclaimed, as he sunk nerv lessly into a chair and drummed on the tabl with trembling fingers, "tell me! Have-have you any Missouri blood in your veins?"

The young wife scorned to make reply.
"Think once again, Mabel!" he said, wild ly. "Knowing, as you do, the utter inade quacy, the secluded location, the miserable climate and absolute deariness of that forlors a town:—— "It's useless, Rodney," replied she with a

careless yawn, "I don't care a fig for the World's fair. I repeat it, I would just as lief see it go to St. Louis as anywhere else in the With an asher face Rodney Algernon Mc Pelt left the presence of his wife.

of a determined purpose, and his feature or a doterning. Does the reader suppose that this young husband righed off to a lawyer's office, and

was firmly set, his ever blazed with the fire

burning with just indignation, instituted pro ceedings for divorce? He did not. He simply had his misguided wife sent to an insens asylum.-Chicag Tribune.

Somewhat Sareadle. Willie's mother was busy sewing when h

entered the room and had himself withou

He toddled into the next room, when with

Pin Boy-Two to one th' buil don't git bail

way down here, with that fairy a-rollin' it.

Miss Rutgers (a graduate of the women's

athletic class)-Hold my cloak, please, Mr.

Gordon; that last one slopped a little.

Laminton's Laure Lagle

Our friend and townsmen, Mr. Will J.

Lampton, of The Capital, who is off on a va-

cation, was seen on a train the other day by Washington gentleman, who tells the fol-

lowing story: Lampton had fallen asleep in

his car seat and had been carried by his sta

tion. When he awoke and learned where he

was, he called the brakeman, had the seat

turned over, and, curling down for another

"Now, be sure to wake me when I get back

As He Cuderstood It.

"No smoking allowed," shouted the railway

And the emigrant, when the remark was

ranslated to him, asked if he would be per-

mitted to smoke in silence.—Philadelphi

State Street Orientalism

Once favorite of some swart sultan; Perhaps some truculent pasha's child Or "fond gazelle" of chieftain wild,

Torn from his tent by shouting fees

And sold to slavery and to woes Now wrapped in misty clouds of veil

And gaping idlers stand and stare

O, soft eyed Maid of Astrakhan,

The while these curious crowds you scan

What strange emotions swell your heart,

And heavy edored blossoms spring;

Where by some plashing fount in you, The sultan's slave, yet monarch, too,

Entheshed the suitan's heart with snap

As its own brooks that down the steep

Of frowing mountain seaward leaps of some young goatherd, Hafiz, there, Who sung the glory of your hair,

Who dubbed you in his pratting thymes

His bulbul, date tree, rose, at times?

Her eastern ear can't understand

My uncouth Yankee phrases.

But we! She parts her lips to speak -O, shade of Hafts gray! Between swin roseburds this slips out:

elween from recently that yez say?"

Chienge News.

The little maid of Astrakhan

in wonder at me gazes.

Wrought of those strands of manight hair? Or dream you or some wild countrie Where childhood's days run bounding, free

What sweet thoughts in your memory start! Dream you of courts where bulbuls sing

She advertises goods for sale,

Into her window prison there

Perhaps a maid of Astrakhan,

moore, said to the brakeman;

o my station."-Washington Post.

Judge.

official.

York World,

en ye' bruder hab such artistic erbility as being noticed. His 4-year-old brother came dat?-Life. softly into the room and said: "Mamma, did oo see Virry?" A Wonderful Medicine "No, dear, Doctor (to matient) - I have exhausted every " 'Oo hear nobody go pit-a-pat, pit-pat?" other resource, my dear sir, and with you ermission I will now give you a hypodermic

micetion of Dr. Brown-Sequald's clixir. rush Master Will was gone, and then the Patient (Kansas City man)—Have you over searcher announced, with quivering lip, to his mother: "I dess too cars is sleepy."—New ried it on anybody i "Yes, I have used it with excellent results on several persons. I remember one in par tleular-a gentleman from St. Louis-upor

whom I attended a few days ago, and"---"Did the clixir belp him?" "Made a new man of him, sir." "Actually put life puto a St. Louis man!

Miss Biffins (preparing for the surf)— Wat's

de uso ob goin' to de expense ob stockin's

Now the Received Ills Proposal.

Phose good looks and charming manners ju-

Mfv the sentiments which her employer forta

left the room, intending to speak to her when

He went to his lunch, and on his return

sat down to sign a lot of letters that lay on

his desk. There was a large pile, and he went

through it mechanically until he struck a sheet near the bottom. Jumping to his feet, he simply exclaimed: "Well, I'll be blowed!"

The cold, glaring typewritten letter read:
"Miss Scare-Maybe you'll think I'm an

old jackass, but I ain't. I mean business. I

know I don't happen to be very pretty, but

I'd he good to a family. I was thinking that may be you'd learn to like me if you'd go to

you for your Say, you ain't listening, are you? Well, I'll come in later when you

am't so busy."-Washington Capitat.

her mind was free from her duties.

There is in Washington a young typewriter

Go ahead, doctor, go shoul "-Chicago Trib-

A Neat Answer. Penelope Penchblow-How do you do, Mrs lantaganet/ Mrs. Plantaganet-You must excuse me,

out I do not think we have ever met, Penchope Peachblow-Yes; last week at drs. Westerlay's Mrs. Plantaganet (with increasing coolines Ponelope Peachblow—I think I have, Mrs

lantaganet, in eyesight, memory and maners. Good afternoon.—Life,

Social Etiquette. The following is a conversation between little 5-year-old Willie and his mother after baving dired at a friend's the day before: "Manuna, when Mrs. Baker asked us to take dinner with her papa walked right in."

'Why, yes, my dear; why should be not What would you dor" "Oh, I would say: 'No, thank you, Mrs. Baker, we had our dinner at home, and then let her suade (persuade) us,"-New York

World. Wasted Scutiment.

Mr. Browningbeans (of Boston) - My dear did you not receive that conv. of "Reports" which I sent to you by mail with the marked somici-

Two separate silences
Which brought together would find loving voice. Miss Porker (of Chicago)-Why, laws, yes; did get a book, but as it came as third class matter I didn't think it could be much ac-

count anyway!—Time. How They Grow.

Merchant-Can you bring me a few bush ds of green peas this morning t Dakota Gardener-Not this mornin'. My eas war' jest blosomm' when I left home an hour age. But of that ar' cloud drops an inch or two so's ter keep offen the sun, I'll be

here with a load this arternoon,-Time. Exchange of Greetings.

They met upon the platform as they pamed from Quoth the one with mask and pistol: "Come, sir, tell mo who you are "I'm the train boy," said the other tell me, who are you?"

And the first one answered, saying: "I'm a rail-

-Washington Post. rend robber, too," The Average Man.

Wife-You missed the baby greatly while we were away, didn't you!

Husband—Yes; couldn't sleep at all for a vhile, till I put a sawhorse and wheelharrow in the bed and hired a man to play an accordien in the room nights.—Omaha World-Herald,

Never Fails. Rev. Primrose-The tide waits for no man ny young friend,

Merritt-So they say. Still, when one lies down on the sands, it seems to wait till be's sleen.—Life. A Practical Tost "Mamma, dear, do you know you've got

wenty-nine pins in the back of your dress?

Good gracious, child, how do you know!"

"Why, I've just pulled them out."-Pick

A Real Rouser. First Omahan-Do you have as many rous ing times at your house as you used to! Second Omahan-Yes, indeed, lots more. We've got a baby now.—Omaha World-Herald.

told that the disease would have to peel off. But if I peel off," she said, "what will hold me together "-Little People. A Happy Family.

A Possible Catastrophe

A little girl who had the scarlet fever was

"Do you always mind your mother, little boy?" asked the kind old lady in the street. "Yes, ma'am," was the boy's ambiguous reply, "and father, too."—Somerville Jour-

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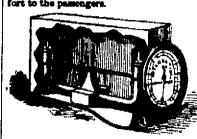
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Arnold's retardation indicator, shown in the accompanying reprint from Science, is an apparatus intended to be placed in the cab of a locomotive for indicating the relative measure of resistance excited by the air brakes when arresting the momentum of the train. It is claimed that by its use the per-son operating the brakes may be enabled to so regulate the steam, or air pressure, applied to the brakes as to prevent a too rapid stoppage of the train and the consequent discom-fort to the passengers.



RETARDATION INDICATOR.

The indicator consists of a tube with upturned ends, arranged horizontally in the cab or car, the axis of the tube being parallel with the direction in which the train is to move. This tube contains mercury, which, as the train starts or steps, shows a difference of level in the unturned ends of the tube, governed by the rapidity of the starting or stopping, the change of momentum being preportional to the impulse producing it. Each end of the tube is provided with a freely moving piston, which rests upon the surface of the inercury. These pistons are attached to an arm which is pivoted in the center, the pistons exactly balancing each other. Atached to an extension of this arm is a beyel geared sector, which meshes into a pinion connected with the pointer on the dial plate. When the train is at rest or moving at uniform speed, the pointer remains at zero on the dial: but when starting up or slowing down the pointer moves around the dial, to the right or the left, a distance proportional to the rapidity of the starting or the stopping. Among the advantages claimed are: It shows the engineer at any instant the effect of the brakes upon the wheels, and enables him to retard the train uniformly, regardless of the condition of the track or of the air pressure; it economizes the air and prevents undue shock or strain on the brake rigging or the car body, and it enables the engineer to apply the brakes gradually and with increasing effect until the train is brought to rest. The indicator is manufac-tured at Troy, N. Y.

Something New in Photography.

An important discovery in photography ras recently demonstrated before the Society of Amateur Photographers in New York. This is a transparent, flexible film, possessing all the qualities of a sensitive plate and so thin that it may be rolled up and a large quantity carried in very small space. It takes the place of glass plates, which are beavy, bulky and subject to breakage. The demonstration was given by Mr. Gus D. Mil-burn, who is a member of the society. He showed the films, which are as thin as note. More spriking still is a specimen in Turkey

paper and have a polished surface like calluloid. The negatives were as clear as though they were taken on glass and the finished photographs were excellent. The backing of the film is a compound of nitro-cellulose and camphor, and is impervious to water and unaffected by the chemicals used in development. The new article requires no change in the method of operation, except that the plate holders in the camera are replaced by a roll holder.

How to Polish Nickel Plating.

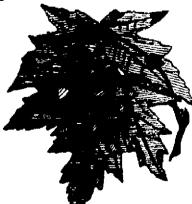
When nickel plating becomes dull it may be polished with jewelers rouge and lard oil, or fresh lard applied with a piece of chamois leather. Rub the parts, using as little of the mixture as possible, and wipcoff with a clean, many cases, perhaps in most, no preparation is needed to clean or polish nickel, a simple rubbing with chamois skin or very soft cotton being all that is required.

Leaf Spot Disease of the Maple.

A fungus, commonly known as leaf spot, which attacks the leaves of maple trees, especially those belonging to the sliver leaved species, has become very widespread in this country. The disease is notably severe where a number of trees are grown together, as in a grove or nursery. It makes its appearance is May in form of small blackish, more or less circular spots, which rapidly increase in size and often finally run together, forming a large irregular patch.

No line of treatment has yet been thoroughly tested for this disease, but the chief of the section of vegetable pathology as Washington, D. C., makes the following suggestions

Since the fungus lives over winter in the leaves is is obvious that a source of infection will be removed if these are collected in the autumn and burned or burled before they are scattered by the wind. In nurseries where the trees are small it is probable that some fungicide which, interposing between the surface of the young leaves and the spores which may fall upon them, will prevent the germination of the latter or destroy their germ tubes.



A DISEASED MAPLE LEAF.

Doubtiem a solution made by dissolving half an ounce of sulphuret of potassium to one gallon of water will be found as cheap and efficient as any for the application. The solution should be applied to the foliage by ments of a force pump having a nozzle of fine aperture, such as the Riley "Cyclone" or Nixon "Climax," which will distribute the liquid in a fine spray. The first application should be made about the time the leaves are two-thirds grown, repeating the operation every three or four weeks if the season is wet. working for our valuable and popular premi In nurseries it would be well to select new ماختصور مه

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Floral Notes-How to Propagate Some of the Most Popular Plants.

The lover of flowers is now interested in increasing her stock as well as keeping them in a healthy condition, preparatory to winter. In regard to roses it may be said that while some of the hardy roses can be propagated in the open ground, rooting in pots under a bell glass or similar arrangement of glass is the surer and speedier method for cuttings of Bourbon, Noisette and tea roses. Hybrid perpetual and moss roses are more difficult to strike, and an authority on the subject states that they cannot be successfully propagated without some provision for bottom heat, such as the professional florist applies in propagat-

ing houses. To make cuttings of geraniums, verbenas, carnations, heliotrope, lantanas or any plants usually propagated by this means, the following plan is recommended by a florist: Take a pan at least three mehes deep—the circumference may be as large as you wish-ill to within one-half inch of the top with sand. The cuttings are to be mented in the sand, which is made very wet, of the consistency of mud. The pan should then be placed where it will receive the full light of the sun, which will not injure the plant in the least, provided the sand is kept constantly wet, being careful never to allow it to become dry for a moment, otherwise the plants will be lost. No drainage from the pan is necessary, as the atmosphere will evaporate the water fast enough to prevent any stagna-tion during the brief time required for the cuttings to take root. A solution made by soaking tobacco stems in water and sprayed over the plants will prevent the little green aphis or plant lice.

If mildew appears on rose bushes, dust them well with sulphur. The use of soapsads and a brush is an effec-

tive remedy for scale bug on ivies. A little white hellebore powder stirred into water and sprinkled upon them at evening will usually keep rose bushes free from insect enemies. One who has tried it says that nothing, not excepting hellebore, Paris greeu, etc., will destroy slugs on rose bushes as well as wood ashes.

Amusement for the Baby. A clever contrivance for the nursery is a "crawling rug," to be spread upon the floor, which protects the baby's clothes and affords



THE CRAWLING RUC

infant mind. Thorng depicted in the cut r of heavy gray flannel with animals outlined on it in red and blue working cotton; the edges are pinked, and underneath is fastened a blaked out band of red flannel to give a

pretty contrasting finish.

The above is a serviceable rug, but perhaps oven a greater success and more sure to "catch the baby's eye," are rugs made of coarse brown or gray linea, with the forms of animals cut out in sateens of different stitch. The rugs are bound with red braid, red, two yards square and samply hemmed around the edges. On this vivid foundation is fixed, in the center, a large white mushin elephant; scattered around at intervals are dogs, cats, horses, camels, rabbits, and other representatives of animal kind. The whole thing washes well. Pasting on the picture is sometimes tried as a saving of labor, but baby's busy fingers soon fray out the edge and buttonholing pays better, especially no

it need not be closely done.

Mothers and murses at their wits' end to quieta restless youngster find it a great help to put him down men, the their on one of these "menagerio blankets," as they are sometimes called, and let him struse himself by tracing out the various animals, a pastime to which he will return at americals slightly oiled rag, or some cotton waste. In | unfalling sest and pleasure delightful to be

West India Cacumber Preserve.

Take large cucumbers that are beginning to turn white at the tips. Put them into a jar with strong brine, cover with vines and ep in a warm place till they begin to turn yellow; then wash them, but them into alum and water, cover with grape knives and had till they look green. Leave them in the water till cold, then quarter and remove the seeds. Next let them he in cold water for three days, clanging the water twice a day With half a cup of water and half an onnea of bruised guger to each pound of sugar make a boding sirup, skim free from scamand add the mice and zest of a lemon for each pound of sugar. Pour the sirms on the encumbors, let it stand two days, drain it off and reboil it, adding more tinger. When it is goured on the cucumbers for the last time add a spoonful of West India run; to each pint of sirup, or, if preferred, a spoonful of very strong tea and the zent of an orange.

Lireplace Decoration.

A housewife says; My plan of decorating a fireplace is to have a couple of wooden shelves the width of the grate, one lower than the other, on which I place plants in pots, putting small ones in ornamental pots around. They look tresh and charming if well attended to. The easiest thing is a cur tain drawn in front of the grate laid ready for lighting on a cold day, or a bamboo frame or other screen pur in front. Inlunys think it a good plan to alter the arrangement of your rooms from time to time, and this can be brought about by placing a double leaved screen across the fireplace and the writing table in front of that, ignoring the fireplace altogether in the summer.

A Good Hair Cleanser. The German women, who are renowned for their abundant and beautiful tresses, are said to make much use of campbor as a heir wash Borax is a favorite with many ladies who shamnoo themselves, and the two ingredients together make one of the best of home preparations for cleansing the hair and preventing dandruff. One ounce each of pulverned borax and gum camphor broken in small pieces should be dissolved in a plut of boiling water. Bottle this, and at each time of using strain a small portion into an equal quantity of soft water. Rub it into the scalp with the hands or a bit of sponge. Runse the hair and hend with soft water.

A Tempting Way to Serve Fresh Penches. Choose fresh, ripe, juicy peaches; peol and cut them into large, luscious looking piecesnot little chipped affairs. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and put them into the freezer for about an hour, or until they are WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

CORRECT SUMMER STYLES IN BON-NETS AND GOWNS.

Headgear for Various Occasions-Player Bannets, Directolre Buts, Vaciding Hats and Hats for Stenutstin Wear-Popular ity of Wings and Cocks' Feathers.

In bonnets there are some exceedingly dainty affairs, composed of entumed twigs, with either red currants drooping over in rich luxuriance or clustering flowers; the flower bonnets, with lace strings, are becoming, and so are these of gold net with Alsatinn bows or ribbon



In the first cut is shown a charming French capote composed of gold bissic net and forget me-nots, on the top of which rests a cluster of white and pink azaleas. A marrow, green ceivet ribbon is placed at the edge of the brun and is carried down the front as straigs To take the place of sailor hats there is rietty shape in fancy coarse straw, with in dented brim and a turned up Sapat the back with talle lightly drawn over the crown and kent in place by little bows of velvet | Low crowned directoire hats with flat balms, wide in front and parrow behind, are to be seen with clusters of short cocks! feathers around he crown. Large loops of abbion are placed between the clusters. A layorite hat for country were is of dark blue chip, with low crown and that bean roll of most the back. Wings, by the b., are in use for trainings and appear on many of the yachting bats. It is predicted that wings and clusters of cock's feather tips will be largely employed in the notamin millinery. Hats talked about tor automa wear are of line straw in short boat shape, with deep brins turned up and faced with velvet, a coroner of natural col ored wings encircling the low crown and fin island off with velvet ribbon hows up the lack For mountain air and for yachting there are bats of light weight felt in a variety of colors, and simply transmist with veloci and



HAT WITH GAIOGAN PEATRLE AND THE. belehed at a leading importor's. It is in black Vandyled straw, forced with lisse and trimmed with a catogan feather and a mount of astrich tips in various shades of green.

Pasition Renor for Men. Walking shoes for men come in form of buttoned gatters, and may be tipped with patent leather or not, as best suits the carer. These shoes show low heels and toes inclined to be wider than formerly. For full ress occasions patent, leather shoes continue o be wern, and may be either faced or but med. For outing, the russet shoes find great

favor.

Black hosiery is still fashionable, though tan, blue and gray socks are worn. The handkerchief preferred by good dressers is of fine, strong linen, with murrow bem and men

ogram, or initial embrodered in one corner. Numbered with luxuries come silk suspenders with gold or silver buckles, necktie holders of gold set with gems, night shirts of Chana silk with colored embroideries, and bedroom jackets of fouland silk, cut in sacque shape.

Fantiten Seten.

Many of the new dust clocks are almost ight Otting, with long, crunped, open sleeves. There are many makes of sleeves For anshing sleeves one of the most fashionable is a bishop's sleeve, with a large turn back cuff and hand. Another popular sleeve is the one with a puff at the shoulder Green still continues in vogue, and is es-

pretally popular with the milliner. New house waists to wear with black skirts

are formed entirely of bands of embroidered. or tucked mousseline de sois alternating with bands of pink, vieux rese or turquels blue ribbons. On high authority, scalskin wraps and "A mantles are not to be the thing next winter; go!"

only the sealskin jacket, Newmarket, or long ulster. Now the question is: "How on earth shall we make over our wrap?" Many ladies do not wear black about the

neck with mourning coalumes, but substitute plain folds of white crepe or lime, or alternate folds of black and white, "Bodice" instead of "waist" Is fast becoming the fashionable word when used in connection with a "gown" or costume. In Eng-

land-London, for example—they know nothing about "waist," but everlastingly chatter about "bodice." Hence the adoption of the word by our female Anglomaniacs, all of whom are, of course, "tashlonable," English belies are adopting the small black

patches of various shapes, like those of a cen-

not take them out till just before they are wanted, then sprinkle with a little more sugar with belt, the front in fine trade

MR. AND MRS BOWSER.

Bonser Goes to the Park for a Quiet Outing, but Gets Houghly Handled.

"I think we'll go up to the park to-mor row," said Mr. Bowser the other Saturday evening as he finished his cigar. "But won't it be dreadful crowded?" I

queried. "There you go! You are slways ready to oppose anything I suggest."
"I am not opposing you, only you know that the boats are always crowded on Sun-

day, and that one is ant to meet with many lawless characters. I have heard you say that the place was in possession of a mob all day Sunday. "Never! On the contrary I have always

boasted how orderly it was. I guarantee that you can go up there alone and stay all day and you will be treated like a queen,"
"Well, if you think we had best go,

"Of course I do. I think a little trip on the water will do us all good, and at the island we will seek some sylvan retreat and enjoy the beauties of the surroundings."

"And you—you won't get mad?"
"Mrs. Bowser, what do you mean?"

"If things do not go right you won't wold and blame everything to me?" "Have you gone mad! When did I ever blame you! If you suspect that you are getting softening of the brain, let me know and I'll have a medical examination."

After dinner next day we made a start. 1

think Mr. Bowser started with the firm determination to keep his good nature at every hazard, but something occurred almost immediately to uset him. The street car was jamb full and running over, but it stopped and we wedged our way in. In the squeeze some one stepped on Mr. Bowser's corn, some one else knocked his plug

hat off, and a third person was heard to remark that if he weighed a ton he would chartor a special car when he wanted to ride. This put Mr. Bowser in trim to say to the onductor: "Poss the manager of this line think we

are a lot of hogs that we can be packed in an old car this way?" "Don't know, sir,"

"Then you'd better find out. It's an insult on decent people, and I for one don't proposo to submit to it." "Thaz rize, olo fel'r," shouted a half drunk

en man from the front of the car. "Go in, old buy window," added a second, "Ten to one on old Bowser," yelled a man

rom the rear platform. We finally got down to the boat. It was black with humanity and I didn't want to go, but Mr. Bowser elbowed people right and left and I followed. After being crowded, pushed, jammed, squeezed and knocked about for ten minutes I got a chair which a drunken man had just fullen off, and Mr. Bowser

found standing room beside me,
"I told you I thought the boats would be wowded," I remarked as soon as I could get my breath.

"Well, that shows all you know about it There's no crowd on this boat. She could carry as many again." "But what a rough set of prople!"

"No rougher than we are. You simply want to find fault and make me uncomfort-In getting off the boat at the idand some

one stepped on my dress skirt and nearly tore it off, while Mr. Bowser's hat was crushed down over his eyes and some one picked his eight ease out of his continil pocket. We Inally got out of the crowd and wandered awny until we reached a shady spot, and then it did seem as if we night take some comfort. I began to express my sympathy for Mr. Bowser, when he turned on me with: "When I want to be condoled with 171 let you know. Thus far we have had a real good time, and I don't want to hear any

ore kicking about it." "This is the sylvan retreat you spoke of, I supposes" I remarked as I looked around and eigar stubs, playing cards, protzels, beer bottle corks and a rusty old cork screw lying on the grass,

He didn't say. He was going to, when a couple of young men came that way and stopped and asked Mr. Bowser for a match to light their clay pines. He didn't have any, and one of them said;

"Well, yer needn't be so crusty about it. We are just as good as you are," "And a blamed sight better, Jim," added

the other. Mr. Bowser jumpes up, but both of them but on to him and I woundered an assistance. They split his coat up the back, toro his collar off and tore three buttons off his vest, and as they went away they threat

ened to come back and finish hi "Mr. Bowser," I said after the crowd had started, "lada"t we better go home?" "No, maken, we hadn't! I came up here to

enjoy myself and I'm bound to do so," I conved and argued, but he was obstinute, and proffy soon something else buppened. A gang of five or six men came along, ripe for mischief, and one of them, halted the be-Mr. Bowser and inquired:

"Shay, ole fel, I lost a dollar here about an hour ago, and you picked it up." "You are mistaken, sir."

"Course be did!" put in a second tough, "and he's got to give it up!" "I haven't seen anything of your dollar!" boldly replied Mr. Bowser, and the gang was making threats when I ran for help Before I got back they had rolled Mr. Bowser on the grass, taken all his change away, and cuffed him about until he presented a sad

too into advised him: "Say, old man, you'd better go home. You've had five or six rows within an hour, and I shall have to run you in if you don't leave. You are evidently a desperate char-

sight. Then the policeman who had come

Mr. Bowser beckoned to me and led the way to the boat. On the way down he was pointed out as Sullivan and Kilrain, and everybody had a gibe at him. At the wharf he hired a hack to take us home, and not one word would be speak to me all the way up When we finally got into the house he locked the door of the sitting room and ant down in front of me and said:

"Mrs. Bowser, look at me!" "Yes, it's awful! I was afraid it would turn out this way." "And yet nothing would do but you must

"Why, I didn't want to go one step!" "Take care! You are to blame for this whole business! I have borne and borne, but the worm has finally turned at last. Make out a list of what furniture you want to keep and let us settle on the amount of alimony. We didn't settle, however. He felt better next day, and I don't think he will refer to

the matter again unless I bring it up.-Detroit Free Press. Town and Country.

The case of a little visitor to the country. who rather missed the conveniences of the city, is cited as showing that the season's outblessing by those enjoying the same. This sountry road with her mother, and on her return to the hotel, being asked how she liked the place, said very decidedly: "Don's like it, 'cause there's no boss cars. I like idin' in hose cars better's walkin'."-Boston Hacigot.

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- Clard Witters is visiting with friends and relatives at 1 indian, O

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Mrs. Joe M. Blair, of Caledonia, is the guest of relatives in this city. -- Miss Stella Smiles, is spending a few

is reported quite sick with typhoid fever. Tity at bottom prices. Threw & MANZ. Marion.

 Dr. Clark was called to Chicago June tion today to aftend a case of typhoid fever -Fred Stingle will leave Friday morning

-Edson Campbell has returned home aller a short visit with friends at Paulding,

-Charley Reid returned here this morn- approval. ing after a week's stay with his parents at

- Mrs. Frank Mayer and Mrs. John

Barnhart drove to Prospect Wednesdry to - Warner & Edwards are remodeling the

aterior of their store and patring in some n w shelving. Mrs. T. P. Wallace is at Chicago, mak-

ig a short visit with her daughter. Mrs. C.

Burkeholder Remember, if you want your groceries omply delivered leave your orders at mite & Dedisek's

doe Thew and Harry May returned ne, Tuesday, alter a short trip to Sidney base ball hughness.

Rev. Ld Marggraf, of Buston, was the st of D. R. Crissinger and S. B. Rice on duesday and today.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Raffensperger leave onight for Ningara Falls, where they will emain about oge week. - P. Hills and J. Trobridge, of Delaware

ite spending a couple of days in the city isiting Geo. Christian, Jr. - Miss Camio Welsh, of Delaware, is isting in the city the guest of the Misses

Barnhart, on east South street, I new watch house has been placed in he west end yards of the C and A. Yank Folict is employed at that place,

--- Mrs. H. A. Martin and son, Ray, great Defroit visiting relatives, and will make a

trip through northern Michigan, A daughter, tipping the scales at twelve numls, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John R.

dey, on north East street, today $-{
m Mis.}$ C. Sheegles, who has been visiting for the past few weeks in this city, will re-

turn to her home at Chicago, Pinlay. Mrs. H. P. Good and children and Mrss ida Lake, of Richwood, are the guests of Mrs. C. H. Smith, on south Main street,

-Miss Bertha Gracely has returned home com Pdfsburgh, Pa, and will remain in he city about ten weeks visiting her parents.

-Miss Beile Reid, of Delawate, is spending a few days in the city as the guest of Miss Laa D. Yake, on west Center street.

- Bey, and Mrs. R. Wallace arrived home night, having spent a very enjoyable vaca-

Mrs. Jose Viger and little daughter,

- The loss on the Huber works has been companies, who pay the Huber Co, the sum-ન કાલલાઇ.

~ The C and A's rates to Milwankee, di ced \$7.50 Pher ite previously announce

- V game of base ball at the Prendergast ground's Wednesday atternoon resulted in or my other plant, with a solution of atta the defect of the Shanrocks by the Buckeves, by a score of 28 to 21.

-Negotiations up pending in which it will be sold to parties who will immediately them. Those people who do not subscribe

the room.

-1 rb mass again in the field of the gas prospectus. She is putting down the eighth. well, by which it is expected to gun all that which has been lost for drilling the other seven wells.

at her home on west Center street Wedness nevs, liver and bowels, day evening. Danty refreshments added to the pleasure of the occasion.

- Plants and petches are now at a reason [will be mustered on Friday night, at Odd able price, and, as we will be receiving Fellows hall by Gen'l James D Bell, of

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Fair weather, clearing in southeast portion; cooler in southern; stationary temperature in northern portion; westerly winds.

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mader in thief of the G.A.R., giving in-

structions for the organization in each

United States of battalions and brigades, a

meeting of G. A. R. for the Ninth congress

ional district was hild in this city. Friday

afternoon, and a brigade for this congres

ional district was formed. Quite a numb

The Ninth district reunion will

to be fixed by the department commands

Remains of the Smety-wath.

Myta Sytt 14. Aug. 21 -The survivor-

if the Ninety sixth regiment had a grand

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Ransom Ried post tendered its hall fer

headquarters, where they met during the

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response. Comrade Bermett, of Chicago,

lights entertaining and generally com-

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in the city for a short time.

-Treasurer S E. Barlow, Ed. Barlow, N. A. Showen and S. G. Stewart, of the Huber force, were at Prospect today on a

-James McMurray has resigned his postion as salesman with Warner & Edwards. and will leave September 1st to accept a Similar position in Findley

-We have just opened another large line of delegates from the different countriof Marsin's fine cakes, which we receive the district were present, and the following fresh from the factory every few days. If others were elected. Brigadici general you like fine goods and cheaper than you capt 1 F. Curren. D law ite adjutant can bake them yourself, do not fail to try general, N. P. Perguson, Delaware quarter THE W & MANZ.

master, W. L. Curry, Union county, com--Di H L Ulifer received the official missery, M D Adams, Marion county announcement of his appointment as ex-chaptain, De I. C. Larrimore, Kno county amining surgeon on the Marion pension surgeon, Dr O W Weeks, Marion, brigade board today. The Doctor's appointment is inspector, teen it S. Robinson, Hardin a just recognition of the young Republi County cans of Marion, and it meets very general | be held at Delaw ite in September, the div

and made public fater - Francis Gumpl, aged about 40 years, esiding southeast of town, was thrown -W. H Gordon was at Mansheld, today, from a buggy by a run iway horse, Tuescirculating among his friends and looking day, and suffered a severe concussion of the brain. Dr. Britton, of Adelande, was called rennion Pocsiliv. This regiment takes and attended his injuries, and he will be Short 4 baide in its annual renniops and th able to be about ag un in a few days. was the twenty fifth. Surgeon Henders

> -On August 22d the N. V., L. E. and W. railtoad, will, run, an excursion to Niag ya | mid be is to become it utilited on his success Falls and Toronto, Ontario. The rate from Marlon to Ningaia Lalls and return, \$1, from Marion to Toronto and return, 55. tickets good returning on or before August corps of the operathouse in the evening The train will leave Marion at 5.39 Mayor Titlon made the welcome address

-John Crissinger reports the saw mill business as being very good at present, although a searcity of timber makes it almost impossible for how to fill the incomer objeunlers which he is receiving. No doubt the suit this timber in this section will soon the culled out, and the mills will have to find new fields in which to labor.

- The C. C. C. and J. St. L. Ry, will start a Grand Army fram from Columbus via Gallon and Marion, Saturday afternoon taking passengers up to and including Union City, running through to Milwauker without change. Rafe from Marion to Milwankee and return \$7.50. Schedule of train and other information will be given

-Prospect Monitor: Dogs have been omnutting depredations among sheep in the vicinity a tex infles east of Prospect, Wm. Cox lost 5, Geo. Bexter 23, Chas-Bruntidge,15 and Geo. Johnson 4. A couple of dogs belonging to C. Redman were rangift [Summer, to all points in Minnesota, west of in the act of killing Cox's sheep and were Sleepy F3c, Winnebago City, Olivia, Lake killed. Since they were killed the sheep in Crystal, Belgrade, Morton, Little Falls and the neighborhood have had a test, but it is Wilmar. Tielets to be limited thirty days not known whether they committed all the fremedity of sile.

Bucyrus lelegraphy. On the appurer-The C. C. C. and St. L. rufway (Big.) tion of certain of the creditors of Wesley Four conte) will sell tackets from August Roberts, Shernt Faeth yesterday made a 20 h to 20th and good to return from Chica judgment levy upon all the property, both go for ten days from date of sale. Fire personal and real, lately belonging to Mr. from Marion to Charago and return only Roberts. George Roberts, who purchased \$5.50. For further information call on or some of the property last week, then filed address E. A. Domhaugh, agent. repleyin papers for the property lately coming into his possession, and give in indensbilly bond, and these papers were served by Cotoner Thom in today.

On August 21st to 28th inclusive, the Chicago and Atlantic railroad will self from their northern trip on Wednesday found trip tickets to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, tickets good returning until September 5th inclusive. Purchasers wishing to make side trips from Milwaukee during the en-Miggie, have gone to Lima and Cairo to campment can do so by depositing their visit among triends and relatives for a tickets for safe keeping with the inthorized joint igent it Milwanker who will extend their limit till September 30th inclusive. salisfactority adjusted by the insurance Fare for the round trip \$7.50. On account national engangment G A R

-An exchange tells how a very slick swindler is operating. I pon entering a cr in all kinds of Coal. from Aug 21 to 28, inclusive, have been re- town he lays in a supply of small glasses at an expense of about ten cents appece These he tills with earth, into which hi places a couple of short stalks of milkweed of roses. He is now prepared to furnish confiding pure) isers with shoots from the celebrated "teylon roses," using that or some other high sounding name at \$1.50 is expected the Rob't Hopkins property outb, and gets it is fast as he can handle erect's three story brick business block for their own local paper are generally the tarst to get bitten

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Notice of Dissolution.

MIE partnership heretofore existing between Salhe A. Fenton and Julia F Gurwood under the trin name and style of Fenton & Garwood has this day been distinctively between the control of t solved by mutual consent
Mrs. Juba F. Garwood will hereafter own
and conduct the business of the firm, under
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